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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 26, 1909.

EIGHT PAGES.

**PADDLE WHEELS
TABOOED NOW.****Burgess Evans Takes Action
and That Kind of Gam-
bling Is All Over.****CHURCHES PLACED UNDER BAN****Paddle Wheels, Wheels of Fortune,
Raffle Cards and Games of Chance
Will Not Be Permitted to Operate
in the Future.**

A ban! The paddle wheel. Down with the games of chance. Six on the raffle cards, and so on through the whole gamut of gambling devices which have flourished undisturbed for the past few weeks. Burgess Evans this morning decided the affair has gone long enough and issued a proclamation advising that such practices will not be permitted in the future.

This proclamation will probably cause no shedding of briny tears or grief. All the money has been made, anyhow, by those who were in on the ground floor, and the chances are that the District Attorney would have made a change of front himself by Christmas.

The situation which existed here prior to yesterday was probably never before equalled. Games of chance were run openly. It is estimated that between 1,000 and 1,500 turkeys were raffled off, and that several thousand dollars changed hands. There was never a hint of interference from the authorities, either borough or county. Last night the paddle wheel was one of the most lucrative sources of revenue at a church bazaar and from the time the affair began until it closed the wheel was still only long enough to determine the lucky number and sell more paddles. There were other games of chance, too, grab bags and raffles of various kinds.

Burgess Evans does not discriminate in his proclamation. Churches and societies conducting them for charitable purposes, as well as those running the game for private gain, are now on the black list. The confectory stores will suffer as of late there has been quite a brisk business in raffling off boxes of candy. The cigar stores running games of chance will also be under the ban if the law is to be enforced. Burgess Evans says it will be.

Since the Thanksgiving business closed his losses are being told of several people who played the wheel without success. Before the raffle was closed there were stories of big winners, the losers keeping quiet. Today, here and there, can be found the men who paid the freight and are squealing. One man's turkey cost him nearly \$1 by the wheel without landing a winning paddle. Some of those who won at times lost heavily trying to keep up their luck. The notion by the Burgess rounds is as follows:

In the past it has been the custom for churches, societies and individuals to operate various games of chance during the holiday season. The practice which has been an important source of raising funds for churches and societies and, in but few cases, for private gain, has developed into a vicious practice, private individuals taking advantage of established privileges for their personal gain. The public is hereby notified that from this date the operation of public wheels, wheels of fortune, raffle cards and all games of chance will not be permitted within the borough of Connelville, under penalty provided by law.

DIRECTORS NOMINATED.**Nominating Committee Picks Men
For Chamber of Commerce.**

The nominations for Directors of the Chamber of Commerce were made Wednesday afternoon by the nominating committee. This committee selected F. Duffell, J. W. Brown, J. D. Davidson, John Duggan, Harry Dunn, L. R. Flett, S. M. Goodman, J. B. Hogg, W. H. Knaptrick, Rockwell Marlette, F. E. Marlette, C. C. Munson, W. D. McGinnis, J. W. McClure, Robert Norris, L. E. Ruth and W. F. Soliscent.

There are 15 to elect and the committee picked 7. To make sure there would be enough candidates, Secretary Kurtz added W. N. Leche, E. K. Dick, J. Donald Porter, E. W. Horner, K. T. Norton, H. F. Snyder and R. D. North to the list.

Flick Vacates.

Dispatcher E. H. Flick of Mt. Pleasant is taking a vacation and went to Somerset county this morning. During his absence Dispatcher V. T. Barry of Connelville will get the West Penn cars away from Mt. Pleasant on time.

Shoulder Dislocated in Mine.

Carbanthum Dominico, an Italian employed in the mines at Meyersdale, was injured this morning and removed to the Cottage City hospital for treatment of a dislocated shoulder sustained by a fall of slate in the mine.

SMALL BOY ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.**Clarence Snyder, Formerly of Connelville, Receives Fatal
Wound During Shooting Match at Cumberland.**

Clarence Snyder, aged 16, was accidentally shot and fatally wounded at Cumberland yesterday afternoon. He died this morning. The boy was out with a crowd of young men who were shooting at mark. In some manner a gun was discharged, the bullet taking effect in Snyder's body. He died this morning in the hospital at Cumberland.

The boy was well known in Connelville. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder, former residents of this place. He was also the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Layton of Washington avenue.

**W. C. T. U. GIFTS
ON THANKSGIVING.****Coke Workers and Railroad
Men Did Not Lay Off
On Thanksgiving.****OVENS DRAWN AND TRAINS RUN****Operators Expected That They Would
Not Get the Men Out But Nearly All
Reported—Railroad Men Report For
Duty When Called.**

Thanksgiving day this year was more generally observed by the townspeople than ever before, but in contrast with the general holiday observance here was the busy manner in which men worked at the coke works and in the small towns. All the coke works made their usual time yesterday and the railroads of the coke region did not lose a single train.

Coke operators expected many to lay off to celebrate, but this was not the case. Many operators state that they did not lose an oven yesterday, while the movement of freight was continuous and all crews answered their calls. Several of them were called at the noon hour when the Thanksgiving turkey was almost ready to go on the table, but they responded just the same. There was no delay in the movement of freight out of the local districts and Ohio yards while there was an unusual tonnage moved from Smithfield and the Mt. Braddock yards.

The town was remarkably quiet the majority of workmen attending to their duties in regular work day fashion. Almost every family in town had one or more turkeys, one dealer through the middle wheel process having disposed of over 1,500 turkeys besides many chickens and ducks. This morning four lone turkeys were all that could be seen along the streets. There are many, however, fattening.

**BETTER MAIL SERVICE
FOR COUNTY SEAT****Has Been Arranged By the Postoffice
Department and Will
Begin Today.**

Better mail service to Uniontown has been arranged by the postoffice here beginning today when a closed pouch will be dispatched to the County Seat on train No. 2 on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. This pouch will leave the office here at 1:10 in the afternoon, reaching the Uniontown office shortly after five o'clock. Up to the present time no mail has been sent to Uniontown from 10:10 A. M. until 6:45 P. M.

Better mail facilities through the medium of a closed pouch have also been arranged to Scottsdale and Mt. Pleasant, being dispatched on the train leaving here at 9:47 A. M. This pouch will be returned from these points, arriving here at 2:40 in the afternoon.

**TROOPS REMAIN AT THE
WRECKED CHERRY MINE****Fearing Violence Would Follow Their
Removal From the Scene,
Saloons Are Opened.**

CHERRY, Ill., Nov. 26.—Although it was hoped to remove the troops today it was decided that they remain here tonight. Danger from an attempt to dynamite the upper works of the mine is apparently not lessened by the double guard of troops about the lead shaft.

During the temper of the miners, the saloons were opened yesterday. Many threats were made following the sealing.

**W. C. T. U. GIFTS
ON THANKSGIVING.****However, Union Found Few-
er Needy People Than
In Past.****DONATION TO COTTAGE HOSPITAL****Members Gave Towels and Carnations
Provisions for Thanksgiving Dinners
Were Provided to a Number of
Families.**

If any needy family was neglected in Connelville yesterday it was not the fault of the W. C. T. U. Following the usual custom of the Union every needy family heard of by the committee in charge of the relief work was looked after and provided with clothing and provisions for a Thanksgiving dinner. It was stated this morning by the chairman of the relief committee that never were so few needy families found in Connelville. Forty-eight suits of underwear were distributed by the committee in behalf of the Union and donors to those who were in need were furnished. All persons aided by the Union were worthy of the help and were people who are doing their part toward getting along. The collection taken at the union services yesterday morning and amounting to over \$10 was turned over to the union for the relief work.

Twenty-four towels were contributed to the W. C. T. U. in connection with the annual donation of carnations. The W. C. T. U. not only looks after the poor and needy on holidays but during the year as well. In South Connelville it was stated that very little help was needed. The families all seem to be prosperous and there were only several families who were in very poor circumstances. The number of needy families this year in Connelville were in number nothing to be compared with last year.

The W. C. T. U. desires to thank the public schools for their generous donations toward the relief work.

**RUDOLPH MUNK HURT
IN GAME YESTERDAY****Injury is Not So Serious as Was First
Reported in Morgan-
town.**

Rudolph Munk, former captain of the Connelville High School football eleven and this year's star on the University of West Virginia, is rapidly recovering from the effects of the injury he sustained in yesterday's game against Washington & Jefferson and will be out within a few days. He seems to be suffering from a slight concussion of the brain.

Munk was injured in the second half of the game and W. V. U. doctors declare he was deliberately kicked on the head by an opposing player. The game was exceptionally rough and the men on both sides were being used up. He was taken, unconscious, to the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity house, where the team trained. Under the care of Dr. Edmondson he was put under an anesthetic and when he recovered from its effects he had regained consciousness. The attending physicians say the injury will not prove serious.

Alarmed from the reports they had received from Morgantown, Fred Munk the boy's father, and Miss Camille Munk, his sister, went to Morgantown this morning. Lawrence Munk, a brother, was at the game and remained in Morgantown after his brother had been hurt.

Smithton Couple Married.
Wendell Smithtonberger and Annie Burgh, a foreign couple from Smithton, were married yesterday morning by Squire P. M. Buttermore at his residence on Main street, West Side.

**INSURGENTS FEEL
SURE OF VICTORY.****Push on to Nicaraguan Cap-
ital and Big Battle Is
Looked For.****ZELAYA IS IN BAD SHAPE****His Men Are Shy on Guns and Ammu-
nition—American Intervention Has
Boosted Insurgent Stock—Marines
Sail for the Front Today.**

United Press Telegram.
BLUMFELDS, Nicaragua, Nov. 26. Advice from the interior today says President Zelaya and 2,500 under his command garrisoned at Managua will be forced to surrender today or tomorrow. The hoisting army, under General Zaneas, numbers 5,000. Managua is out of provisions and a state of anarchy exists in the city. News of a decisive battle between the insurgent and Zelayan forces either near or in Managua is momentarily expected. The revolutionists are closing in on the capital, ready to strike a heavy blow.

The revolutionists are well supplied with arms. The prospect of American intervention has greatly aided their cause and scores of Americans are said to be fighting in the insurgent ranks. Zelaya's forces are declared to be in desperate straits and are short of both arms and ammunition. If they can capture the capital the insurgents believe the American government will immediately recognize the virtual overthrow of Zelaya and Estrada as a condition of peace.

Zelaya has been shut in the capital for eleven days, surrounded by a picked guard in the Presidential palace fortresses. Martial law governs the city and hundreds suspected of sympathizing with Estrada have been arrested. The jail is overflowing. It is impossible to communicate with Managua, all mails being seized and inspected by the government. Nearly all of it has been confiscated. Zelaya controls the telegraph offices. The invading army is declared to be out of supplies and the city in want. Many foreigners are said to be suffering. Reports say that Zelaya's guards lack food and cannot hold out a day longer. These reports were received from persons escaping from Managua.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26.—With the Marine Band of Washington playing martial airs, in the presence of the Secretary of the Navy and other distinguished officials, a battalion of 500 marines from the Philadelphia navy yard will board the transport, Prairie, this afternoon.

They will start for Central America landing at a point near enough to Nicaragua to punish President Zelaya for the assassination of the two Americans. Prior to their departure the marines will pass in grand review.

**BALLOON TRIP PROVES
FATAL TO TWO EXPERTS****Their Bodies Found Beneath Wrecked
Airship 500 Miles From
Berlin.**

United Press Telegram.
BERLIN, Nov. 26.—Word was received here today of the fatal termination of the balloon trip of Dr. Branchman and Franck, a member of the Aero Club. The bodies of the two were found in the wreckage of the balloon in which they left Berlin last Monday for the Northeast Atlantic sea.

The balloon was a total wreck, with a huge rent on the under side. It is believed to have fallen from great height.

Branchman and Franck were daring aeronauts and started to make a long clearance record. The balloon was found 500 miles from Berlin.

KILLED IN QUARREL.**Street Car Conductor Settles Argument With a Gun.**

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 26.—(Special.)—J. T. Lowry, a street car conductor, today shot and killed Lilly Baker and William Moore, passengers on a crowded car.

Several were hurt in the panic which followed. Lowry quarreled with Moore over a trapeze.

Cleaning the Streets.

The Street Committee got busy this morning in an effort to clean the streets after the Thanksgiving holiday.

Deny Wage Advance.
The Republic Iron & Steel Company deny that they have advanced wages. They have been paying the Frick scale.

OLD JIMTOWN PLANT RESUMES.**One of Earliest Producers of Coke in Connelville Region
Active After a Long Shut Down.**

Special to The Courier.
OWENSDALE, Nov. 26.—The Jimtown plant of the J. C. Frick Coke Company, a few miles south of here, resumed operations this week. This plant has not been in operation for a number of years and considerable work was necessary in getting it in readiness for operations. From 10 to 60 ovens will again be put into blast. A new opening at the Franklin plant of the B. F. Keister & Company interests is being made on the Stauffer farm. This coal will not be used for coking but will be mined as coking coal from this entry to the ovens.

**GILCHRIST REUNION
HELD AT OHIO-PYLE.****Descendants of James Gil-
christ Gather at Ohio-
pyle House.****W. D. GILCHRIST WAS HOST****Founder of the Family Was for Many
Years Resident of Scottsdale Where
He Died in 1883—Those Who Were
Present Yesterday.**

Special to The Courier.
OHIO-PYLE, Nov. 26.—W. D. Gilchrist, the energetic proprietor of the Ohio-Pyle House, last week sent out invitations for the first family reunion of the direct descendants of James Gilchrist, one of the oldest residents of Scottsdale, who died in March, 1889. Though the family is one of the oldest in Pennsylvania, yet no effort has ever been made toward such an occasion as that of yesterday. Thanksgiving. Those present were Mrs. John Glosby and daughter, Louise, Greensburg; Mrs. John Watters, Altoona; Mrs. W. S. Cox and two daughters, Gertrude and Mary, Robert and Earl Gilchrist, all of Scottsdale; Mr. and Mrs. Mary C. Gilchrist and two daughters, Vera Ruth and Mildred; Mrs. W. H. Dougherty and two sons, George and Raymond; Edward J. Gilchrist, all of Williamsburg; Miss Nellie Cox, sister of the proprietor, and her husband, Mr. Marion, wife, from Connelville; Marion, wife, from Connelville, who lives with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyatt of Connelville.

Nothing was left undone by the host and hostess to make the affair both brilliant and successful. They were gathered into the large parlors, where they exchanged reminiscences of the old home life, largely spent by all in and about Scottsdale.

Several selections were rendered by Misses Marion Cox and Louise Crosby, after which the proprietor and his wife led the procession into the large spacious dining room where they gathered about the table graced under the weight of good things such as the amiable hostess knows so well how to prepare. After dinner they again returned to the parlors, where a condensed history of the family was traced by Harry C. Gilchrist back to the year of 1710 when their great great grandfather came to this country from Scotland.

Experiences of the forefathers with Indians and wild beasts before the days of railroads, telegraphs and post-offices were known, were referred to. That Mr. and Mrs. Gilchrist's efforts were appreciated is putting it mildly. The day closed by the family having their pictures taken in a group after which, part of the guests left on the evening train for their homes.

**FOREIGNERS FINED
UNDER SCHOOL LAW****Charged That They Did Not Send
Their Boys to School in
Dunbar Township.**

On a charge of violating the compulsory school law, Joe Shonall and Andy Wanton, both of Leisenring No. 2, were given a hearing last evening before Squire P. M. Buttermore of the West Side. The information was made by Town Officer A. L. Allen of Dunbar township.

Both the defendants have been keeping their boys out of school and at the hearing it was stated by the fathers that they had large families, and the boys were needed at home.

The Shonall boy is past 17 years and the Wanton boy is in his fourteenth year. The case was settled by the defendants paying a fine of \$2 and the costs. Constable S. E. Nelson of the West Side made the arrests.

Fair and Warmer.
Fair and warmer tonight and Saturday is the noon bulletin.

**SIDEWALKS FOR
SCHOOL CHILDREN.****Street Committee Will Make
Good Cinder Paths to
Southside School.****NO PAVEMENTS THIS YEAR****Chairman Cypher Expects Bricks
Here For Repaving of Pittsburgh
Street This Week—Financial Condi-
tion Prevents Further Extension.**

Edgar Cypher, chairman of the Street Committee, made an excursion over town this morning looking up complaints and investigating matters in connection with the streets and sewers. That committee at present is busily engaged in making walks to the South Side school house and this work will be completed before any other work is attempted. Cypher stated that no new street work would be attempted this year. No sidewalks are to be laid on the South Side, but good cinder walks will be provided and kept up all through the winter for the South Side schools. It is probable that in the spring the laying of walks and the paving of streets leading to that section will be attempted.

The Street Committee and hoped to begin the repaving of Pittsburgh street between Main street and Orchard street a week or more ago, but it has been impossible to secure the bricks. Several car loads are expected this week, and as soon as they arrive the repaving will be commenced.

**A FAMILY REUNION
OF THE STICKEL CLAN****Many Members of the Name Gather
at Home of Mr. and Mrs. August
Stickel, Mill Run.**

One of the most enjoyable of the Thanksgiving family reunions was that of the family of Mr. and Mrs. August Stickel, Sr., held yesterday at the Stickel residence at Mill Run. All the children and grandchildren were present and spent a very pleasant day with the aged couple. Mr. and Mrs. Stickel are among the most prominent residents of Mill Run and vicinity. Of late Mr. Stickel has been in poor health, but yesterday was one of the most delightful events in his life. At noon a well appointed turkey dinner was served.

The children present were: Mrs. C. M. Gernet and son Carl of Pittsburgh; Charles, a student at the Carnegie Technical School, Pittsburgh; August Stickel and wife and baby of Connelville; Fred Stickel and family of Indian Creek; Milton Stickel and wife of Mill Run; Mrs. J. Alston Walker, and baby of Hecla and Otto Stickel, purchasing agent for the H. C. Frick Coke Company. Other guests present were Miss Lola Austin of Connelville, and Dr. Walker of Hecla.

TEN FACE DEATH
Coal Barges Break From Tug During Severe Gale.

NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 26.—(Special.)—Ten men are facing death of the coast here, drifting before a gale, on the coal barges Conowago and B. W. Stinson from Philadelphia.

The tug towing them broke away during a storm and put out to sea in an endeavor to rescue the men, but it is feared the barges will not be able to live out the gale.

**EVANGELISTS BEGIN
THEIR WORK HERE.****Large Attendance in Both
Districts at Service
Last Night.****OSTROM AND MAHOOD PREACH****The Music at Both Meetings Was a
Delight to Hear—Meetings Are To
Be Continued in Connelville For
Three Weeks.**

There was a large attendance at both the First Baptist and the Methodist Episcopal churches last evening when Evangelists Ostrom and Mahood preached their first evangelistic sermons. Dr. Ostrom preached at the First Baptist Church, while Dr. Mahood held the interest of a large audience at the Methodist Episcopal Church throughout his sermon. The music at both meetings was especially good.

Dr. Ostrom handles himself well on the platform, appearing at times quite dramatic in his speech, expression of face and gestures. He speaks distinctly and while there is no uncertainty regarding what he means, he thus far has shown no desire to make any use of the slang of the street, so often criticised in revivalists. He expressed himself last night as being opposed to any such revival that simply stirs the emotions for the passing moment and does not have the enduring qualities. His plan is to appeal to the reasoning faculties, as well as the conscience of men, and endeavor to show them that the Christian life, measured from any point of view, which looks toward the general up-lift and betterment of mankind. As an illustration he said: "If I had to do away with either side the golden rule or the first commandment, I would choose the first commandment, for without the proper observance of the first commandment the golden rule would be impossible." He spoke from the sixth verse of the 86th Psalm, and dwelt on the kind of revival that really builds up both body and mind. To do this one must read the Bible understandingly, be sincere in prayer and be filled with genuine enthusiasm.

He would bring a man to realize his dependence on God, and that whatever success man attains in life in any vocation, including the world's development, God must have the supreme recognition due him. He pointed out that while men often mean well enough, yet their opinions are variable, even in the realms of science. In other words if man would know the truth he must seek God. He believes in the sort of Christianity that makes a man feel like living and not dying, that makes him treat his family right, pay his just debts, and perform every duty, it matters not how menial, with a hopeful heart.

Dr. Ostrom referred to the national awakening in a religious way due to the fact that men are turning to God and are seeking to be led by Christ in all of the varied experiences of life. The speaker pointed out some of the follies of the church member who shirks from doing his whole duty, and thus gives the world a false impression of a genuine Christian.

After the service Dr. Ostrom met the various committees in the lecture room and outlined their duties. He is certainly a thorough organizer.

Dr. Ostrom paid a fitting tribute to his colleague in the work here, Rev. Mahood, as having no superior in this country. He also had kind expressions for Mr. and Mrs. George. At the Methodist Episcopal Church Dr. Mahood took for the topic of his sermon "Visions," on which he talked for over an hour.

The life of a Christian, he stated, was very visionary, or should be, and as the visions of a Christian life appear to the average person and according to the efforts that are made to live up to them, so will the reward be. Rev. Mahood stated that the person striving to lead a Christian life should form some definite conclusion as to the end to be attained, and with this "vision" in mind should make his most supreme efforts to attain it.

ACCUSED BY WIFE.**Negro Charged With Assault and Bat-
tery and Surety of Peace.**

Arthur Latney, a negro, was arrested by Constable J. W. Mitchell this morning charged with assault and battery and surety of the peace by his wife, Besse.

The affair happened at a wedding Monday, Latney disappearing. When he showed up this morning Mitchell landed him.

Chrysanthemums Plentiful.
The chrysanthemum season is here and from the number being sold and seen they appear to be plentiful.

NEW SCHEDULE FOR S. CONNELLSVILLE.

The Running Time Will Be Changed to Help Tin Plate Workers.

DETAILS NOT YET WORKED OUT

Until the Shifts Are Fully Decided Upon the Time Card Will Not Be Put into Effect—More Frequent Service Not to Come Yet.

A change of schedule on the South Connelville line of the West Penn is being contemplated at the offices here and announcement of the new running time will be made within a few days. Until the shifts are decided upon at the Humboldt place it will be impossible to adjust the schedule in the manner desired.

The running time is to be arranged in such a manner as to be most convenient for the tin workers. The present schedule is unsatisfactory in that respect and when the matter was brought before Superintendent Brown here a readjustment was provided.

Until business picks up considerably there is said to be little chance that more frequent service will be supplied on this branch. This has not been one of the big revenue makers for some years past but with the tin mill in operation again business is expected to resume its normal state. Until there is a decided increase in traffic there is no likelihood that more than 30 minute service will be given, except from noon until 3:30, when the cars run every 15 minutes. This arrangement has proven satisfactory both to the company and its patrons.

BAZAAR BIG SUCCESS AT CATHOLIC CHURCH

Over 800 Persons Were Served With a Turkey Dinner During the Evening.

The Thanksgiving dinner and bazaar held last evening in the basement of the immaculate Conception Church was a big success. Between the hours of 6 and 9 o'clock over 800 people were served with a well appointed turkey dinner. A large sum will be realized as the result of the work of the energetic ladies of the church. The spacious room with its pretty decorations and attractive booths presented a scene of great beauty. The electrical display added greatly to the attractiveness of the scene. The prevailing color scheme was purple and white, the colors of the Knights of Columbus order, while the table and booth had a distinctive color scheme.

There were five long tables arranged on one side of the room and were in charge of Mrs. C. A. Bell, Mrs. Emma Solomon, Mrs. Elmer Kish, Mrs. Clara Stillwagon, Mrs. I. L. Stander, Mrs. Emma Gilman, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Amelia Madigan and Mrs. James O'Hara. Large paraffin tapers with fruit and holly branches adorned the tables. A yellow color scheme at Mrs. Stander's table. One of the unique features was the cabbage patch in charge of Mrs. Margaret Harizan and several aides. Purple and white were used in forming the decorations while the candy booth in charge of Miss Gertrude Dixon and Miss Katherine Tormay was decorated in large red popples and laurel.

Mrs. A. A. Straub and Miss Bertha Tormay were head of the fancy work booth which was one of the prettiest of the booths. The large assortment of fancy work was disposed of in a short time. The decorations were chrysanthemums. Mrs. William Britt won a handsome hand painted picture raffled off during the evening while the doll was won by a visiting guest from Philadelphia. The name of the doll was Immaculate Conception. All kinds of fun prevailed at the bazaar which was filled with useful articles. Among the many articles stored away in the barrel were packages of Zoller's kidney pills, fine combs, toys of all kinds and other articles too numerous to mention. Quite a neat little sum was realized from this attraction.

During the evening a short musical program was rendered. At the close of the bazaar every article was disposed of and all that remained were the floral decorations which were very elaborate huge chrysanthemums being lavishly used throughout the room. The Young Ladies' Sodality took a prominent part in the affair and many acted as aides at the various booths. Among the out of town persons present were: Mr. and Mrs. James Dixon of Meyersdale, Misses Margaret and Anna Doonan of Dunbar, Andrew Dostley, Joseph Altner, Miss Mary Yabber and Miss Catherine Flinnerty of Scotland.

Ahead of the Times.
The Citizens National Bank is well provided with every modern facility for the transaction of all banking business and invites accounts, subject to check. (Citizens National Bank Connelville, Pa. Capital \$100,000.00. Surplus and profits \$100,000.00.)

Have you tried our classified ads? Only one cent a word.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

IN Somerset County, Its Lecturers and Attractions

SOMERSET, Pa., Nov. 25.—At yesterday's sessions of the Somerset County Teachers' Institute James M. Connelley, principal of the Wilkes-Barre public schools, lectured on "Language in Its Relation to Altruism" and "The Revival of the Art of Teaching." Thanksgiving services for the institute were conducted by Rev. Dr. Henry C. Millington, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Dr. S. Y. Gillan of Wilkes-Barre was lectured on "Interpretive Reading and Mistakes." In the evening Governor E. W. Hook of Topeka, Kan. delivered his lecture, "A Message from Kansas and a Contest was given by the Chicago Glee Club.

MISS BOWMAN'S FUNERAL WAS LARGELY ATTENDED

Services Conducted at Late Home by Rev. C. M. Watson of the Christian Church.

A large concourse of sorrowing friends and relatives of the late Miss Katherine Adele Bowman attended the funeral services held over the remains last evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Bowman home on East Canal avenue. The funeral was the largest held here for some time. The house was packed to its utmost capacity and many remained on the outside during the services. The services were conducted by Rev. C. M. Watson pastor of the Christian Church of which Miss Bowman was an active member. Appropriate music was furnished by a quartette composed of Miss Elizabeth Jane Brown, Miss Nelle Edwards, Grant Meyers and James A. Russell. The floral tributes were numerous and very handsome, a number of set pieces being included in the collection.

The interment was private this morning in Hill Grove cemetery. The pallbearers were John Robinson, W. S. Schenck, William Bradley, J. W. Kennor, J. H. Hugus, and T. S. Lackey.

HARD LUCK STORY

Brought Back by High School Boys From Johnstown.

The High School football eleven is back from Johnstown, bruised and sore as the result of yesterday's game. Mosey was hurt in the first half and K. Marshall supplanted him. Soloson went down and gave way to McPortland in the second half. Soloson's loss kept the team from working the forward pass.

The boys say they were in hard luck. Just when the team was running well in the first half and big gains had been made (time was called) Soloson's loss in the second half was also a big handicap. All of Johnstown's scores were made in the first half.

POOR VAUDEVILLE.

International Vaudeville Company at Soloson is Disappointment.

Two big houses witnessed a week and at times farcical vaudeville bill at the Soloson theatre yesterday afternoon and last evening. Few of the nine or ten acts had any merit to speak of. The Musical Harbors have an act that would not be so bad if they would cut out some of their wearisome and ineffectual conversational rambles and perform more of their really clever musical stunts.

As an amusement or entertainment provider in first class theatres the International Vaudeville Company is a failure. Each place is in the five cent theatre.

Alcohol in Medicines

Alcohol is the best known preservative of medicinal compounds, and the average proprietary medicine contains from 15% to 25%, which is the smallest possible amount to preserve the ingredients, while the average doctor's prescription contains from 25% to 50%.

Such standard preparations as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound contain but 18% and they even put the Compound up in tablet form, which the over-suspicious woman who objects to alcohol in any degree may use.

Doctors Will Assemble.

The regular monthly meeting of the Young Medical Social Club will be held this evening at the home of Dr. T. B. Gehard on South Pittsburgh street.

Just Three Common Drunks

Three common drunks were sentenced by Burgess Evans in police court this morning. They were the same total of yesterday's police bust news.

SOCIAL.

Wedding Announced.
Announcement has been made of the marriage of Thomas B. Watson of Connelville and Miss Annie Helen Edwards of Altoona which was solemnized Tuesday at the residence of Rev. S. R. Harver, D. D., at Youngstown. Following the ceremony the young couple left for the home of Howard C. McMillan, at Akron where a well appointed dinner was served.

Mr. Watson is employed in the B & O yards and is well and favorably known. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Watson R. Ed.



Hot biscuit, hot breads, cake—the finest, most tasteful and healthful—made with Royal, impossible without it.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

THE ONLY Baking Powder made from Royal Grade Cream of Tartar

wards and was one of Altoona's most popular young ladies. They have been located to Connelville and are now located on No. 116 Gallatin avenue.

On Their Honeymoon.
Mr. and Mrs. L. Oscar Witt of Pittsburg, who were married Thanksgiving Day, arrived in Connelville this morning and will spend a short time visiting friends and relatives. Mr. Witt was formerly a West Penn conductor but is now employed by the Pittsburg Railway Company.

Guests at Six O'clock Dinner.
Mrs. David Ritchie and Mrs. W. B. Getchell were among the out of town guests present at a prettily appointed 6 o'clock dinner given last evening by Mrs. Willard Smith at her home on Mt. Vernon avenue, Uniontown. Mrs. Smith is a daughter of Mrs. Ritchie.

King's Daughters to Meet.
The regular meeting of the King's Daughters of the First Presbyterian Church will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Miss Ida Wolfe on Crawford avenue. All members are asked to attend.

Will Postpone Dances.
On account of the union evangelistic services this evening will mark the last of the weekly dances of Company D until after New Year's.

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hertz are home from Brownfield where they attended the funeral of the late Benjamin J. Gish, a nephew of Mrs. Hertz.

Miss Mary Luckey and Miss Mica Hertz of Uniontown were the guests of Mrs. G. H. Hertz of Connelville last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Mamie Runner and baby of Scotland, spent yesterday with relatives here.

Miss Anna Workman of Youngwood was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hertz of the South side, yesterday.

Clair Anderson and his sister, Miss Elizabeth, were in Pittsburgh yesterday and witnessed the football game between W. C. P. and State.

Miss Mabel Craft, superintendent of the Connelville school, spent Thanksgiving at her home in Washington, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bichard and two children of Uniontown, spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Miller of the West side.

Miss Mary O'Hara is attending her Ph.D. thesis at the University of Pennsylvania. Miss O'Hara is a student at St. Joseph's Academy at Uniontown.

Miss Mary Lou Hall is a student at St. Patrick's school at Uniontown. She is spending her Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hall, at the Adelphi Hotel. She will return on Monday morning.

Patrick May and family spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hertz of Connelville. Miss Hertz is a daughter of Mr. May.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dougherty in the guests of friends at Smithfield today.

Miss L. M. Mosey is in the city at friends at Uniontown.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Matthews of Uniontown were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dougherty of the West side yesterday.

Frank Duttonmore of Greensburg was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Duttonmore, of the West side yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome McCormick and Mrs. B. J. Bunker returned home last evening from Washington where they spent Thanksgiving with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jones, Mrs. B. C. Hall who accompanied them will remain in Uniontown to attend a convention of the Christian League at the city of the Methodist Protestant churches to be held next week. Miss Hertz is a delegate from the local society.

John Kaphart, Rockwell Stillwagon, James Meisland and James Munk were among the local people who witnessed the football game yesterday between the West Virginia University and W. C. P.

Miss Martha Hertz was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Stanley Nelson of Morgantown yesterday.

Miss M. Mallow of Uniontown, W. Va., who has been the guest of the Mrs. H. M. Gentry of Uniontown for the past several days, returned home today.

Mr. Roland is in Pittsburgh today in business.

Miss Connelley and Gertrude Munk were in Pittsburgh yesterday and witnessed the football game between State and W. C. P.

Mrs. Rockwell Munk and daughter, Miss J. M. Gray, are visiting the family of Mr. Hertz at Uniontown. Mr. Hertz is a student at St. Joseph's Academy at Uniontown.

Miss Hertz of Connelville was the guest of friends at Uniontown yesterday.

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THANKSGIVING OFFERINGS

In Ladies' Long Coats.

A Long Felt Want Now Supplied.

A Coat for dress, or for every purpose, good enough for the best, only

\$15.00

LADIES' LIGHT WEIGHT LONG COATS made of excellent quality all wool serge. Come in navy blue and black. This is a strictly tailored coat half lined with satin. This coat is made to fill a long felt want. The average coat is too heavy for general purposes. Warm house and warm street cuts as well as steam cars, has eliminated the burden of heavy wearing apparel.

HENCE THIS COAT.

Our Coat Department.

Is replete with the very latest we take no back seat (quality considered). We handle exclusive lines of made-up garments hence we can recommend them and guarantee them to be the best and as up to date as you can find. Prices range as follows:

\$7.50, \$8.90, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$14.50, \$15.00, \$16.50, \$18.50, \$19.50, \$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$27.50.

Store Closed all day Thanksgiving.

W. M. Liche

That Bathroom of Yours

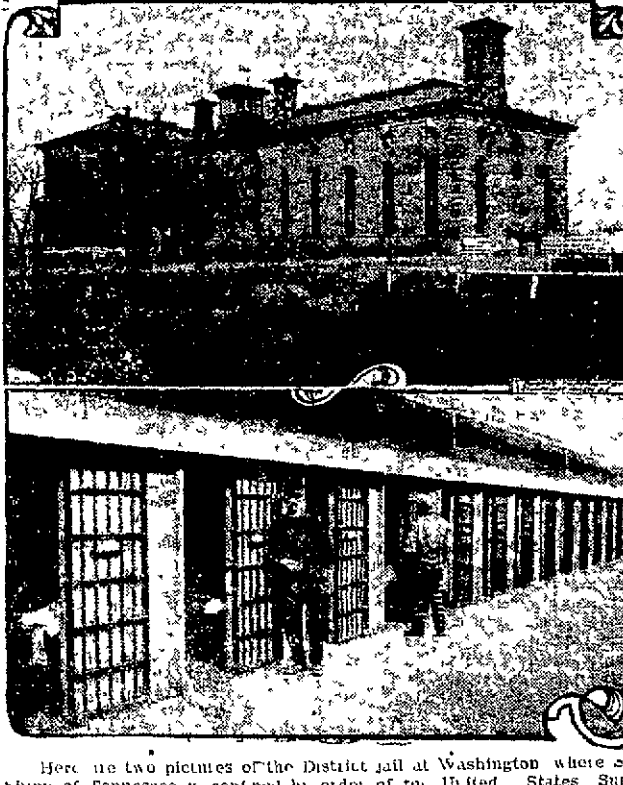
Bath tubs, bowls, kitchen utensils, etc., are enameled so that their smooth surfaces may be easily kept clean.

Scouring bricks and gritty powders ruin the polish of the enamel, making it rough and hard to clean.

Use Gold Dust for cleaning all sorts of enameled and painted surfaces.

Gold Dust simply releases dirt allowing it to wash away easily by rinsing.

Let the Gold Dust Twins do your work.



Here are two pictures of the District jail at Washington where a sheriff Shipp of Tennessee is confined by order of the United States Supreme Court for having permitted a lynching in his county after the prisoners had been appealed to the highest tribunal.

WE ARE THANKFUL

For the very large business we have enjoyed the past year, the largest we have ever had. We are determined to make the coming year's business still larger. In order to accomplish this end we are going to continue selling the very best STAPLE GROCERIES at the very lowest CASH PRICES. We save you 20 per cent.

1 Doz Boxes Matches	10c	2 Cans Best Tomatoes	15c	Fancy White Cherries can	20c
5 Doz Boxes Blueing	10c	2 Cans Baker's Corn	15c	Lemon Ching Peaches can	20c
1 Doz Boxes Stove Polish	10c	2 Cans Van Camp Baked Beans	25c	California Peaches 3 cans	50c
5 Doz Boxes Scentall	10c	3 Cans Early June Peas	25c	Fancy Chamberlains 3 quart	25c
10 Doz Clothes Pins	10c	1 Can Sauer Kraut	25c	New Walnuts, per peck	25c
1 Doz Box Dutch Cleanser	25c	4 Cans Pumpkin	25c	3 lbs Extra Choice Peaches	25c
7 Rolls Toilet Paper	25c	1 Can String Beans	25c	3 lbs Seeded Raisins	25c
				3 lbs Large Prunes	25c
				7 lbs Popping Corn	25c
				6 Cans Pearless Milk	25c
				1/2 lb Box Hershey Cocoa	18c

OUR FRESH MEATS ARE THE BEST AND ALWAYS FRESH.

50 lb Sack Boult's Best Flour	\$1.60	Best Sugar Cured Hams, lb	16 1/2c
10 lb Sack Corn Meal	22c	Bushel Fancy Potatoes	70c
10 lbs New Hominy	25c	1 Peck Fancy Sweet Potatoes	25c
10 lbs Buckwheat Flour	32c	Fancy Chamberlains 3 quart	25c
6 lbs Loose Rolled Oats	25c	New Walnuts, per peck	25c
3 qts New Navy Beans	25c	3 lbs Extra Choice Peaches	25c
4 lbs Choice Corinna Rice	25c	3 lbs Seeded Raisins	25c
3 Boxes Pan Cake or Buckwheat Flour	25c	3 lbs Large Prunes	25c
Reliable Flour, per pkg	11c	7 lbs Popping Corn	25c
Pint Bottle Grape Juice	20c	6 Cans Pearless Milk	25c
Fancy Table Syrup, large can	10c		

FREIGHT PAID ON ALL ORDERS OF \$10.00 OR OVER.

J. R. Davidson Company,

109 West Main St. Connelville, Pa.

140 West Main Street,
Opp West Penn Waiting Room.
CONNELLSVILLE, PA

The Daily Courier.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Connelville, Pa., May 1, 1895.

THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers,
The Daily Courier,
The Weekly Courier.

H. F. SNYDER,
President and Managing Editor.
J. M. STANLEY,
Secretary and Treasurer.
Office: The Courier Building, 127 1/2 W.
Main Street, Connelville, Pa.

TELEPHONE RINGS.
CITY EDITOR AND REPORTERS,
Bell 12, Two Rings, Tri-State 55, Two
Rings.
BUSINESS OFFICE JOB AND CIR-
CULATION DEPARTMENTS, Bell 12,
One Ring, Tri-State 55, One Ring.
H. F. SNYDER, Editor and Manager,
Bell 14.

ADVERTISING.
THE DAILY COURIER is the only
daily newspaper in the Connelville
region which has the honesty and
courage to print a daily report under
each of the various departments of
the city. Other papers print
but forth some extravagant claims,
but furnish no figures. Advertising
rates on application.
THE WEEKLY COURIER is the
recognized organ of the Connelville
coke trade. It has special value as
an industrial journal and an advertising
medium for such interests.

SUBSCRIPTION.
DAILY, 10c per copy.
WEEKLY, 31c per year, 5c per copy.
PAY NO MONEY to carriers but only
to collectors with proper credentials.
Any irregularities in the delivery of
the Courier to homes or to carriers in
Connelville or other towns should be
reported to this office at once.

FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 26, 1909.

THE DANGERS
OF COAL DUST.

The dangers of coal dust explosions
are said to multiply in cold weather.
The authorities have consequently
sent out warnings to mine operators
and operators to take all reasonable
precautions against accidents from
this cause. The Cherry mine disaster
has not yet been fully explained, but
it is possible and even probable that
this was the underlying cause of that
terrible calamity.

The dangers of mining are pretty
well defined now thanks to the earnest
investigations of government ex-
perts and others and there is less ex-
cuse for disaster than there ever was
before. The operators as a rule are
desirous of obeying the law and em-
ploying all necessary safeguards
against accident, but their efforts are
unfortunately poorly rewarded by the
miners themselves, who seem to grow
reckless of danger as their experience
grows older.

It is difficult to remedy this evil
but perhaps one of the most effective
means would be to give general in-
struction to the miners concerning
the dangers of the business in which
they are engaged and the common
sense of a seeing these dangers.

The manner of such instruction is
a matter of much speculation. The
average mining institute is only in-
tended for those who expect to be
mine men or fire bosses. What the
mining districts need is traveling lec-
turers to talk to the rank and file of
the workmen in a plain and practical
manner and it is perhaps the duty of
the State to provide such instruction.

THANKSGIVING THEORY
AND PRACTICE.

The Pilgrim Fathers instituted
Thanksgiving Day primarily as a day
for giving thanks to Providence for
the plenty and the protection which
saved them in the wilderness which
they subsequently made to blossom as
the rose and they gave thanks to
God and fervently but they also ac-
cused the custom of killing their stock
after they had delivered them
selves of prayer and praise service.

We very much fear the former
habit has come to predominate over
the latter. The modern Thanksgiving
is devoted chiefly to strenuous
feats of gastronomy at the table and
bloody prowess on the football field.
The grateful acknowledgments to high
heaven for the bounty of the year
have become quite incidental.

In short, Thanksgiving has become
a day of carnal delight rather than
a period of devotion. It is a holiday of
the flesh rather than of the spirit. It
has become a holiday of feasting and fun,
followed customarily by the agonies of
repentance in the shape of acute in-
digestion.

In spite of all this however it is
probable that Thanksgiving and its
turkey will long remain American in-
stitutions inviolate.

SENATOR OLIVER'S JOB
NOT SYNDICATED.

Editor North the envious individual
who is presumed to preside over the
editorial policy of the Official Organ
of Connelville Bullskin and the
Young region, does not seem to be
fair us for failed States Senator
He says:

Editor Snyder intimates he would
like to have a public office and casts
his eyes as high as the patriotic
people above it. The United States
Senate. Now Editor Kiefer, what do
you think of it?

Editor Kiefer will no doubt think
well of it. He believes in others be-
ing in politics and in holding high
offices if they can. Editor Kiefer is
his Great Leader. He himself has
been in politics since early childhood.

But we rise to remark that, like
Editor Moore of the Pittsburg Leader
whose proposed candidacy for United
States Senator we had under discus-
sion we have been informed, we have
never announced our candidacy for
the United States Senate, and now
Editor Moore says he never announ-
ced his candidacy save in the very re-
mote contingency that it became nec-
essary for some self-sacrificing patriot

to oppose the other editor who now
holds the position of Junior Senator.
So that after all it appears that the
Junior Senatorship has not been syn-
dicated by the editorial fraternity and
booked to be passed along like the
executive honors of a press associa-
tion.

THE CHERRY MINE
SITUATION.

The charge that the owners of the
Cherry mine think more of their mine
than they do of their men is probably
not well founded.

The managers of the company have
been placed in a very trying situation.
They have been compelled to close up
the mine several times to keep the
men from being incited and only by
this means is there any hope of
resolving any more of them.

The hope is a very slender one. It
was not thought that any of the men
were alive when the mine was closed
and a few days ago and it is
not now believed that it is possible
that any others have survived.

In any event, however, it seems that
the sealing of the mine at this time
is the only alternative left, and it is
unfair to attribute the action to sordid
and inhuman motives.

The Pittsburgh girl who brought
a dangerous plot against a Cleveland man
for not having met his engagement to
marry within a reasonable time has
been an interesting legal question.

There has been a considerable amount
of discussion as to whether or not
there is any rule laid down as to the
time a man's wife must wait before
she can sue for breach of promise. The
decision of the courts in the Cleveland
case will be watched with interest by
many young and matrons.

The High School alumni dance was
a merry reunion.

The borough prisoners went shared
in Thanksgiving freedom and we will
hope in Thanksgiving joys.

Cook's proofs of his discovery of
the North Pole are reported to be on
their way. The controversy is a side-
light just beginning. Fortunately for the
peace of the country interest in the
matter is waning.

The English Suffragettes just love
the jail.

A turkey is reported to have fright-
ened a couple of chous girls. When
they had traveled awhile longer they
went back to a Turk.

Family reunions are on the wane.
They seem to be contemporaneous with
the flood Old Himmie's flood.

It is officially announced that there
is no objection to women as census
takers and there shouldn't be. Some
particular lines of information can
perhaps be more readily and accurately
obtained by women. A woman census
taker would never be taken in by a
false report of another woman's age.

Too many South American Presi-
dents are gamblers and butchers.

The Northwest is having some un-
desirable weather.

The Gibson school children have the
spirit of charity well developed in the
direction of helping the unfortunate
poor. It should be the duty of the
teachers to instruct them in the
charity that think no evil. That
is perhaps the greatest charity.

The Thanksgiving menu of the Con-
nelville hotel was a most excellent one
for the holidays, but they were things
of joy to the guests.

Point Marion has aspirations to be
a coal center too.

Spilling beer was beginning to find
favor in the Connelville schools.
They might be a profitable study of
the literary entertainments.

The law forbidding life insurance
solicitors from giving rebates to cli-
ents under a policy has been better
enforced to compel life insurance
companies to give the law the best
liberal construction and the insured
more liberal rates.

Automobile interests ask the State
to compel a digest of the joy wagon
laws. The borough has been trying
to get a similar law and their claim is both
just and reasonable. If the State
published its laws as it ought to do
there would not be any necessity for
such demands as these.

The character of the Greene county
coal land purchases being announced
just now is significant of something
doing.

The Greene county turtles, like the
Greene county cats, are great.

Louisiana has invented the cowless
dish. The don't have gone the Van-
kee wooden nutting one better.

It is pleasant to eat the turkey bird,
but it is not very comfortable to have
to sleep with him all night.

If the English Lords defeat the
budget they will have signed the war-
rant for their destruction.

The insurgents are sitting with
President Taft.

The boy who stole the trolley car
will probably appropriate a whole rail
road some day. The only difference
between these operations is that one
is theft and the other is high finance.

The bogus bill of lading is a new
species of counterfeiting which it is dif-
ficult to detect especially at long
range.

Connellsville and Scotland school
boys played with a hard game of foot-
ball that nobody won.

Governor Stuart has a few hand-
some Christmas presents to hand out.

Thanksgiving Day was held on pigs
as well as the turkey and chickens.



UNCLE SAM'S PACIFIC ATTITUDE.
Pearl Harbor in the center of the Pacific ocean has been selected by
the U. S. as a naval base.—News Item.

WASHINGTON
CORRESPONDENCE.

United Press 8p and
Washington Post 8p and 11p.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Times
going to be some of the work on the hill
this winter. A Western Senator
who dropped into town the other day
after having casually inspected the
new-famous Ballinger-Pinchot con-
troversy from afar.

I didn't get near enough to the row
to hear any of the details but you can
put it down that there will be plenty
of them flying around the Capitol this
winter. I remarked. And say I
didn't. I wouldn't have the President's
job right now for a lot of money.

Everyone is waiting word from the
White House and wondering what Taft
will do.

Here the situation. Last summer
several newspapers criticized Secretary
of the Interior Ballinger for his whole-
sale restoration of the Goshute con-
servation of thousands of public land.
The cry was taken up at the National
Irrigation Congress at Spokane where
a Governor, Purdie, of California
charged that Ballinger had delivered
the West into the hands of the water
power trust and was reported by Far-
mer Francis J. Henry and others that
the conservation corner was at Seattle.

Then L. C. Chase, a land office agent
who had been investigating some
things which had been believed to
be fraudulent and in the interests
of which Ballinger had once appeared
as attorney, went to the President with
this charge. He was advised that
Ballinger was trying to rush the
claims to patent despite testimony that
they were illegal. The first land ex-
ecutive Ballinger had in an open letter
and fired Chase. Chase then gave his
charges to public.

The reason for naming the row the
Ballinger-Pinchot controversy is that
Ballinger asserted last summer that
Chase's charges were unfounded. But
Chase's charges were not unfounded.
Chase's charges were not unfounded.
Chase's charges were not unfounded.

On the other hand the President has
Ballinger's own selection as ex-
ecutive of the land office. He has
been in the land office for a long
time and he is a man of high
character and high ability. He is a
man of high character and high ability.

CLASSIFIED ADS.
ONE CENT A WORD.

Wanted
WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL
housework who can cook. References
furnished. Address Mrs. H. H. Snyder,
119 Pittsburg Avenue, Con-
nelville, Pa.

For Rent
FOR RENT—A SEVEN ROOM FLAT
on West Main street. Inquire of
STADLER.

FOR RENT—A GOOD SIX ROOM
house with modern conveniences. In-
quire of J. E. MAIN ST.

For Sale
FOR SALE—A GOOD SIX ROOM
house with modern conveniences. In-
quire of J. E. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—A GOOD SIX ROOM
house with modern conveniences. In-
quire of J. E. MAIN ST.

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house with modern conveniences. In-
quire of J. E. MAIN ST.

DUNN'S CASH STORES.
129, 131 and 133 N. Pittsburg Street,
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

WEATHER FORECAST
Western Penna. Fair and warm
today and Saturday, light variable
winds.

Thanksgiving
Linens.

This is the one period of the
year that linens are in special fa-
vor. In fact, the linens are so
closely associated with Thanks-
giving that their importance rivals
that of Mr. Turkey. Every table
that will be spread for dinner on
that day will display the finest lin-
ens of the household stock as
every ambitious housekeeper al-
ways takes special pride in beau-
tifying her table on this occasion.

Are you in need of linens for
Thanksgiving? For Christmas? For
your own personal use or for gifts?
We handle only the famous Reid's
Linens, made of long thread and
exclusive in design. We've built
up the reputation of our linen de-
partment by carrying nothing but
the best guaranteed all pure linens
which is a great advantage to the
inexpensive in the purchase of
linens as slight variations are hard
to detect. Our fresh new stock
of table linens will appeal to every
woman. Satin finished table da-
masks, table sets, lunch sets, lunch
cloths, scarfs, napkins, etc. In a
great variety of new designs and
especially appropriate for Thanks-
giving. We are also showing a
special line of embroidered lunch
cloths, scarfs and doilies in many
designs. Those who anticipate pur-
chasing linens will find it to their
advantage to call and investigate
our stocks. Quality, we consider
paramount and the beauty and
neatness of the designs will speak
for themselves. Linens at all
prices.

There is Frank Hitchcock, I remember
him. He was the first campaigner
for the interior and is said to be large
in responsibility for his election as a
member of the late Cabinet.

Just a way of doing things are of a
distinctly different type from those
who surrounded Roosevelt. Hitchcock
can be said to represent the 1893-1894
lawyer, conservative, with a sharp
little leaning toward property in-
terests. He is regarded by Taft as one of
the ablest men in the administration.
Hitchcock is the life wire of the Roose-
velt policies.

Those who try to do out in ad-
vance what will happen think that
Taft will make one more effort to
bring Pinchot and Ballinger into har-
monious relations with each other.
Taft's belief that he will get Ballin-
ger and Pinchot together and slap each
other on the back and say, "I look here
you are both good fellows but you
are both at it in a different way.
This sort of thing is disturbing to my
administration. You both are working
toward the same end. Get together
forget it and pull in one direction."

There is little doubt that Taft would
like to do this but most people think
the matter has gone too far for this
kind of settlement. Ballinger is too
thoroughly set against Pinchot and
then Pinchot may not like to be pulled
by the same hand that a few minutes
before pulled Ballinger's back.

If Taft does this but most people think
the matter has gone too far for this
kind of settlement. Ballinger is too
thoroughly set against Pinchot and
then Pinchot may not like to be pulled
by the same hand that a few minutes
before pulled Ballinger's back.

Congress will also take some action
on this. It is the general policy of a
recreation. This will be a recreation
from the Ballinger investigation and will re-
sult in a round about bill that has
been introduced for the purpose of
placing the Roosevelt conservation
policy on the statute books. A bill
relating to the leasing by the gov-
ernment of water power sites and con-
trolling and giving the federal govern-
ment power to regulate the charges
for products therefrom is in prepara-
tion.

A varied assortment of these at
all prices suitable for every day
use and for gifts.

Damask Towels—In fine satin
damask design with hemstitched
and scalloped borders in different
sizes and quantities \$1 to \$3 a pair.

Fancy Huck Towels—With
scalloped edges and beautiful new
designs \$1.50 to \$3 a pair.

Turkish Towels—These popular
bath towels largest sizes and
heaviest finish for the only 25c
to \$1 a pair.

Plain Huck Towels—All linen
with white or colored borders
25c to 50c a pair.

Fancy Huck Towels—In pretty new de-
signs suitable for making fancy
towels 50c and 80c a yard.

Linen Crash—The every day
towel of greatest demand
shown in every grade 10c to
18c a yard.

Turkish Toweling—Extra width
and heavy quality 25c a yard.

Wash Cloths—In Turkish and
in cell with plain or colored bor-
ders.

Knitting
Yarns

Begin now to make your gifts
for Christmas. See our line of
beautifully colored Saxony, Co.
mantown and Shetland yarns for
knitting booties, leggings, mittens,
hosiery, scarfs, washcloths, towels,
sweaters, afghans, bed room slip-
pers (shawls) etc. 10c and 15c.

DUNN'S CASH STORES.
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.
129, 131 and 133 N. Pittsburg Street,

Real Estate
For Sale and Rent.
FARM, HOMES and LOTS FOR
Sale. Houses for Rent. Money to Loan.
Notary Public.

JOS. A. MASON.
Room 305, Second National Bank Bldg.

Special Bargains.

We have several lines which we are closing out entirely. We want
the money out of them—do not expect to handle them hereafter. You
can buy what you need in these lines at less than cost prices.

MILLINERY
ONE HALF PRICE
We are offering any Trimmed Hat in our
Millinery Department at One Half Price.
This includes them all. Now is the time
Come quickly and secure your choice.

75 CHILDREN'S COATS—Sizes 4 to 14 years of astrachan, a
beautiful assortment of wool coats to go at

\$2.75, \$2.99, \$3.75 and \$4.75
These coats were priced at from \$7.19 to \$7.98 and are genuine
bargains. Come in and look them over and select the size while the
lot is complete.

LADIES' SKIRTS
175 SKIRTS FOR LADIES—A fine assortment of Dress Skirts
priced at figures less than the cost of making. Skirts of every descrip-
tion. To close them out we are offering them at prices varying from

99c to \$4.50
These skirts were priced at \$1.39 to \$7.18. Come in and look them
over. If we have the skirt to suit you we can surely agree on the price.

WALL PAPER
We have 30,000 rolls of Wall Paper on hand. These patterns in
paper are right up to date and you will be surprised at the pretty pat-
terns you can buy for

4c, 5c and 6c the Bolt
There never was a better time to paper your house than RIGHT
NOW and we can save you big chunks of money on every room.

SHOES
99c Will buy a good Shoe for children boys or girls. These 99c
shoes are solid leather and wear well and look well.
Ladies Dress Shoes 10c, \$1.25, \$1.99 up to \$2.99. Every pair of
good material and worth more money.

MEN'S WORK SHOES OF EVERY KIND FROM \$1.25 to \$3.50
MEN'S DRESS SHOES \$1.25 to \$3.50

SCHMITZ'
New York Racket Store.

High Top Shoes

FOR BOYS—\$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50
FOR GIRLS—\$1.85, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.50

WE ARE STRONG.
We are well equipped in this part of footwear
for the winter, not having enough last year of High
Top Shoes to supply our customers for Christmas,
made us load up, and we did good and heavy.

THEY ARE SENSIBLE
Footwear to buy the boys and girls, they keep their
feet warm and dry and save a good many bad colds,
that contract from poorly clad feet. Ask those who
tried the high tops last winter, they are buying again
this winter.

Come in and see our display.

C. W. DOWNS & CO.,
Connellsville's Leading High Grade Shoe Store.

South Connellsville Tin Plate Mill
Starts About December 15.

And we have inside information that it is not likely to stop for a
moment. The mill will be a big one. It will be a big one. It will be a big one.
We are sure it will be a big one. We are sure it will be a big one. We are sure it will be a big one.

Connellsville Extension Company
OFFICE COURIER BUILDING, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Well Made Shoes
It is necessary for hundreds of men who have
outdoor work and are exposed to all kinds of rough
weather, to buy better shoes than the ordinary
kinds. They need shoes that will stand the soak-
ings from wet sloppy weather and still dry out soft
and pliable. Shoes made from high grade leathers,
in a good substantial way, shoes that are made
in a well-shaped good-fitting lasts. We have this
kind made in 8, 10, 12 and 15 inch tops with two full
heavy soles, counters and moles solid leather, up-
pers of firm pliable kangaroo calf leathers, at \$4,
\$5, \$5.50, \$7 and \$9 per pair. Not much money
when the quality of the shoes is considered. Try
them.

Norris & Hooper
104 W. Main St., Connelville, Pa.

BUT FEW ARRESTS AT SCOTSDALE.

Only Eight of the Parched
Population Pulled in
Here.

WERE FAYETTE COUNTY VISITORS

East Huntingdon High Lanes to Scott-
dale High—Was a Great Day For
Shooting—A Child Sustains Pecul-
iar Accident.

SCOTSDALE, Nov. 26.—Scottdale was quiet yesterday in spite of the fact that the holiday closing of the liquid lighting parlors of Fayette county always sends a crowd of the thirty ones over into Westmoreland where the wet goods stores hardly ever close. The inflow of the parched population from other towns was not of so great moment yesterday and was about the smallest in several years. The police had a practically quiet day of it, eight arrests only being made, all but one from simply having too much joy water on hand, and that exception was occasioned by one fellow getting fighting mad.

Plenty of Hunting.
Thanksgiving Day was given over to hunting to a large degree, every fellow that owned a dangerous weapon of any kind betaking himself out to the country. To see some of the parties of half baked shooters and the manner in which they handled their guns made it seem a miracle that no more are killed and injured than there are during a hunting season, although the number seems certainly large. In a crowd of five or six all close up together every method of carrying a loaded gun was employed, some carrying them over their shoulders with muzzles pointing toward the next man, another dragging the gun by the barrel in such position as to remove a hand should the gun be discharged by the dog that was romping about the hunters' heels. The guns were ready for instant action and had anything worth shooting at came into view there was elegant chance that two at least out of the half dozen hunters should have been shot, the position that they were drilling in making it almost impossible for any one to shoot without hitting someone else. Providence looks after hunters. Experienced hunters shuddered at the careless and foolish manner in which the greenhorns travelled.

Thanksgiving Dance.
There was quite a crowd of people enjoyed the Thanksgiving Dance at Ellsworth park auditorium yesterday afternoon and evening. The Cultural orchestra furnished the music for the event.

The Praise Sermon.
About the usual number of the faithful were out at the United Presbyterian Church yesterday forenoon and listened to a good hearty Thanksgiving sermon preached by Rev. D. W. Stichel, pastor of the Lutheran church. In the evening the lecture of Dr. R. W. Weddington was the attraction credited for the Methodist Episcopal church.

Defeated Country Lads.
In the football game yesterday afternoon at Ellsworth Park between the Scottdale High School team and the East Huntingdon Township High School team, the town lads were victorious over their brother students from the wilds of the township, by a score of 5 to 0.

Married at Noon.
Albert Netherberger of Mt. Pleasant, and Miss Annie Kough, a daughter of Joseph Kough, of Elces School House, were married yesterday at noon at the home of the bride's father. In the presence of a few intimate friends. The couple will reside in Mt. Pleasant where the groom is employed at the Udell coke plant.

Fall on a Ruler.
Seven-year-old James Gordon, a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gordon, was the victim of a serious accident, which automatically almost performed the removal of a tonal. The little fellow was running with a ruler in his mouth and fell the ruler being driven down his throat, cutting a tonal badly. The flow of blood was stopped only with difficulty by a physician who was called in.

Great Butcher Day.
Yesterday was a great butchering day all through the country and the long, shrill scream of the dying swine pierced the frosty air, while the smoke from the fires that boiled the water for shaving the porkers arose from many a homestead. The day being a holiday was seized upon by many as one on which to save the winter's supply of meat and with the rising high prices many a family was thankful to be able to butcher a pig or two. The sausage crop took an upward course today at many stores and the supply of fresh meat brought in should last the rest of the week.

Comrade Walter Worse.
John Walter of Chestnut street, who has been ailing for some time took a relapse and was quite a good deal worse, it was reported yesterday.

Card of Thanks.
Mrs. Whipple and family wish to thank the many friends for the kindness and sympathy shown them during their recent bereavement, caused by the sickness and death of their daughter and sister Clara.

Read our new serial story today.



Dress Up This Week
—You Should Be
Thankful That You Can Buy Your

CLOTHING ON CREDIT

A nice serviceable Overcoat \$18.75
for the man who wants to pay
A set of the finest Furs you ever 10.98
saw for the woman who knows...
Women's Suits and Coats 15.00

Make your selection—we will give you all the
time necessary to pay and you can pay us weekly
or monthly while you are wearing the clothes.
Alterations Free. Prices in Plain Figures.

Union Credit Clothing Co
207 N. Pittsburg St.
Opp. 5 and 10 Cent Store.

TRYING TO SOUND-TAFT

Insurgents Anxious to Learn Whether
They Will Get His Support.
Washington, Nov. 26.—Republican
insurgents who are arriving in Wash-
ington want to know just as soon as
possible what position President Taft
intends to assume toward the cen-
tral to be waged this winter on the
leadership of Senator Aldrich and
Speaker Cannon. The lower insur-
gents are determined apparently to con-
tinue the fight on Mr. Cannon, while
Senators Cummins and Iowa and La
Follette of Wisconsin and Brewster of
Kansas declare that in the senate the
old leadership will be kept on the run.
Observers here believe that ultimately
President Taft may be forced to
show his hand as between the in-
surgents and the regulars. During the
special session last summer he relied
on Mr. Aldrich to pilot the tariff bill
in the senate, while in his dealings
with the house he conferred with the
insurgents as well as the regulars. No
doubt is entertained here that the
house organization will bend every ef-
fort to win the support of the presi-
dent.

HIS LUCKY CHARM

Better and Surer Than a Horse Shoe
and Anybody Can Get One.
The other day, in a barber shop, over
the door of which a horse shoe is
nailed conspicuously, a group of young
men waiting to be shaved, discussed
luck and lucky charms. One young
fellow thought a rabbit's foot was the
best thing to carry; another planned
his faith in a buckeye and most all
had faith in the power of a horse shoe
to bring good luck. Then, a quiet
young fellow produced a little book,
remarking that it was the only lucky
charm he ever carried or wanted.
There was nothing singular about the
book. It simply showed that the young
man had been depositing \$2 every
week in a savings account with the
First National Bank of Conneltsville,
for the past three years. A savings
bank book is indeed the best luck em-
blem you can carry. Only takes a dol-
lar to get one at the First National.

Have you tried our classified ads?
Only one cent a word.

WE'VE SOLD

More medium priced Ladies' Trimmed Hats so far this season than ever before. But we're not going to stop at that, we're going to keep on selling them all this season, and while you see the values we are offering you'll understand what makes it possible.

\$5.00 for \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10
Ladies' Trimmed Hats.

Made of velvet, satin and bengaline silk. Trimmed with wings, breasts, plumes, aigrettes, velvet and satin, in all the newest shapes. You can tell more about them when you have actually seen them.

\$7.50, \$8.00
and \$10.00 **HATS \$5.00**

\$4.98 For Large Beaver and
Hatters' Plush Shapes.

That Were \$7.50 and \$8.50

The Barrymore, Boulevard, Sorrento, Esquimaux and Polana, are the prevailing styles and they need but a very little trimming to give them the appearance of much higher priced hats.

\$7.50 and \$8.50 BEAVER
AND HATTERS' PLUSH SHAPES **\$4.98**

We've Not Forgotten the Little Folks

98c FOR BOYS AND GIRLS HATS
VALUES \$1.50 and \$1.75.

The Bud, Beth and Ruth Shapes in red, blue, green and brown.

98c FOR CHILDREN'S HATS
VALUES \$1.50

Suitable for Children Aged 2 to 4 Years.

The Mildred and Tulip shapes in red, blue and dark green.

98c FOR GIRLS HATS SUITABLE TO BE
WORN BY GIRLS AGED 6 to 10 YEARS
THAT ARE \$1.98 VALUES.

The Margaret and Cute Shapes in brown, green blue, red and tan.

98c FOR PATENT LEATHER HATS FOR
BOYS AND GIRLS.

Direct imported hats that are \$2.50 and \$2.00 values for **98c**

See Those
Hats in Our
Windows.

MACE & CO.

See Those
Hats in Our
Windows.

Soisson Theatre TUESDAY, 30th NOVEMBER 30th

FIRST TIME IN THIS CITY.

ALFRED E. AARONS PRESENTS MR. B. C. WHITNEY'S MUSICAL FARCIALITY

"A BROKEN IDOL"

Book by Hal Stephens.

Lyrics by
Harry Williams.

Direct from its long run
at the Herald Square
Theatre, New York.

An entire season in Chi-
cago and three months
at the Tremont Theatre,
Boston, with the same
great cast.

Prices, 25, 35, 50, 75c, \$1
Boxes \$1.50

SEAT SALE OPENS TOMORROW MORNING AT THEATRE BOX OFFICE.



Some of the Cast
Geo. Richards, Louise
Sheppard, Lawrence
Comer, Olivette Tre-
mayne, Clara Reynolds
Smith, David Andarda,
Anita Sanchez and that
Famous
Beauty Chorus of 50.
A Real Balloon Ascen-
sion in the Theatre.
Floating Over the
Audience.

Prices, 25, 35, 50, 75c, \$1
Boxes \$1.50
BOTH PHONES.

MI-ONA Cures indigestion

It relieves stomach misery, sour stom-
ach, belching, and cures all stomach dis-
eases or money back. Large box of tab-
lets 50 cents. Druggists in all towns.

SAD SCENES AT MOUTH OF MINE.

Widows of Cherry Weep and Moan at Sealed Entrance.

MAY NEVER OPEN SHAFT AGAIN

Miners Openly Declare That Officials Think More of Safety of Property Than of Recovering Bodies of Fire Victims.

Cherry, Ill., Nov. 26.—Not since the recovery of the first bodies from the depths of the fire wrecked St. Paul mine has such scenes been witnessed as the heart rending picture at the sealed mouth of the mine. Hundreds of grief stricken women, with worn faces and fatherless children clinging in fear to their dresses, gathered in groups about the shaft of the mine, sobbing and moaning. Their sacred dead are lost forever.

The realization of the horrible and of the great disaster has aroused a frantic grief. Women fell on their knees, dragging their children with them, sobbing out their cries of despair.

Many in Cherry still cling to the belief that with the sealing of the mine living men among the nearly 200 still missing have been doomed to death. Mine experts scout the idea and state that such is an impossibility. "Nothing can be done until the fire has died out and the extreme danger of entering the shaft is eliminated," declared W. W. Taylor, the superintendent of the mine.

Miners Express Disappointment. The dissatisfaction of the miners at the step taken by the mine officials was openly voiced. "They are thinking only of saving property and don't care about the dead," exclaimed one gray haired miner. "We want our dead. The women want the bodies. The company will never get any service from these miners."

The nineteen saloons which are scattered about the town of Cherry were hung wide open. The mine officials requested this and Mayor Connelly put it into effect to test the temper of the mining population regarding the sealing of the shaft.

Captain Hall sent a detachment of troops under command of a corporal about the town to guard against any turbulence. The shaft, sealed by steel cross beams and a concrete layer and covered by sand, was closely guarded by the state militia.

Richard Newsom, chief mine inspector of Illinois, sent the following telegram to Governor Deane:

Forced to Seal Mine. The St. Paul mine here has been sealed. We were forced to do it. Everything is quiet.

Rumors which were started by remarks of miners who lingered about the shaft had it that there existed a plot to "rush" the mine plant and destroy the sealing. The company officials scouted the idea and declared that they did not expect trouble.

"There is some dissatisfaction, I admit," declared Superintendent Taylor, "but we have no fear of trouble. We have been told that the dissent has been angrily voiced, but we do not place any stock in it."

Anxious to alleviate the sufferings of the mine population and to create a Thanksgiving spirit in a town that is burdened with grief, twenty church women from Spring Valley came to Cherry bearing dainty dinners to the suffering women.

It was declared that the mine would be sealed for at least three months until the dangerous fire is smothered. Despite this, it was said on good authority that the mine shaft will be permanently sealed and another shaft opened.

SUGGESTS DAY OF PROTEST

Mrs. Robins Would Have All Union Men Quit Work For 24 Hours.

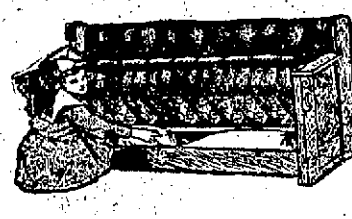
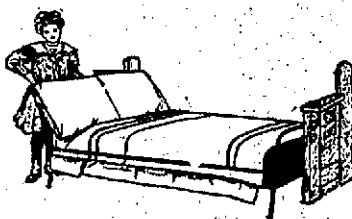
Chicago, Nov. 26.—On the day that Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison go to jail for contempt of court, \$100,000 organized men and women affiliated with the American Federation of Labor will cease work and raise their voices to protest. If the plans proposed by Mrs. Raymond Robins, president of the national women's trade union league, can be carried out.

On her return from the recent convention of the American Federation of Labor at Toronto Mrs. Robins began her campaign for a "day of protest" which, in effect, will be a general strike for one day. At a meeting of the executive board of Chicago women's trade union league Mrs. Robins laid her plans before her colleagues and found a ready response. Later prominent officials of labor organizations endorsed the idea and will work to bring about its accomplishment.

De Bunsen May Soon Succeed Bryce. Madrid, Nov. 26.—It is stated in diplomatic circles that Sir Maurel William Ernest de Bunsen, the British ambassador here, will shortly succeed the Right Hon. James Bryce as ambassador to the United States.

Twenty Hurt When Gas Explodes. Joplin, Mo., Nov. 26.—Twenty persons were hurt, one fatally, when gas exploded following a fire in the steam laundry here.

Special Demonstration of "Kindel" Beds in Our Display Window.



The Kindel Parlor Bed Wears the Badge of Supremacy.

The absolute supremacy of the Kindel Parlor Bed over all others has been definitely determined by expert disinterested opinion. It was granted the highest award at the Jamestown Exposition in competition with the best the markets of the entire world had to offer.

Is so simple and easy a child can operate it. Has roomy wardrobe box under seat. Comprises three articles for the price of one. Is fitted with felted cotton mattress. Has Luxurious Turkish Springs.

Is always ready with bedding in proper place. Is absolutely safe—cannot close accidentally. Saves rent by saving space. Need not be moved from wall. Protects covering by turning cushions.



BIG PIE FAILED

To Reach the President at the White House Yesterday.

Washington, Nov. 26.—Perhaps it was the fault of some villainous common carrier, or maybe it was due to Captain Archibald W. Butt, the president's aid, but at any rate, late last night it became known positively that the monster pie which the bakers of New York concocted to tickle the palate of Mr. Taft had not arrived in the capital, although its departure from Newark, where it was baked, had been chronicled.

All day long the White House looked for that pie. From the doorkeepers to the president himself everybody was on the qui vive. The secret service men were on the look-out. President Taft came out of the executive offices to enter his automobile to hurry to St. Patrick's church. As he passed he called to the White House newspaper writers, "Waiting for the pie? It's all a fake."

Still Washington watch and waited. Hours passed and the president went on a walk with Attorney General Wickersham, General Clarence R. Edwards and Captain Butt. The White House phone kept ringing and the secretaries kept informing those who called that no pie had appeared on the presidential horizon. At last it was announced that the pie had not arrived.

STEAL TROLLEY CAR.

Youngster at Punxsutawney Goes on Peculiar Joy Ride.

Punxsutawney, Pa., Nov. 26.—For the theft of a trolley car, which he took four miles and abandoned only when the trolley pole broke, Joseph Mondillo, twelve years old, of Elmore, was brought to the Punxsutawney jail. That a smash-up did not occur was due to the fact that a car approaching in an opposite direction on the Dubois-Reynoldsville line was a few seconds behind its schedule.

The boy, it is said, entered the car barns and seeing no one, threw a switch leading to the main track and started a car out. The trolley pole was turned backwards, but it kept the wire. Standing on tiptoe to look over the controller, the young motor-man put on the power to the last notch and the car sped along the rails as if an old hand were guiding it.

The young motor-man's troubles came in descending a steep hill. The trolley slipped and the pole broke. Not heavy enough to stop the car with the hand brake, and forgetting to operate the rail brake, the boy abandoned the car. It can easily be seen that the trolley wheels some time clung from the rails on curves, but kept the truck until a slight uphill stretch and several curves slackened the speed.

Read our new serial story today.

STILL WAITING ON INFORMATION.

Knox Hopes to Get News From Nicaragua in Few Days.

ACTION DEPENDS ON REPORTS

State Department Anxious to Learn Whether or Not Americans Were Engaged in Laying Mines—If So, Zelaya Acted Within His Rights.

Washington, Nov. 26.—The state department has renewed its efforts to obtain information from the American consular representatives of Nicaragua tending to show the exact status of the two Americans, Leonard Groce and Leroy Cannon, when they were captured.

The information the department desires is whether they were acting independently in planting mines in the San Juan river or were co-operating with the revolutionary forces. If they were co-operating with the insurgents, they were entitled, according to the view taken by the department, to treatment as prisoners of war under the usual rules of international law. If, however, they were acting independently of the revolutionists their execution could be justified by President Zelaya on the ground that they had engaged in a plot against the Nicaraguan government.

It is believed that the desired information will be obtained within the next few days. What action will be taken by the United States toward demanding reparation from President Zelaya depends largely on the replies received from the American consular representatives.

Action Depends on Investigation. If the present investigation shows that Cannon and Groce were engaged in a plot to dynamite government troops independent of the revolutionists it is probable that Secretary Knox will not be able to predicate his action against Zelaya so much on the summary execution of the two Americans as upon the alleged repeated and flagrant violations by President Zelaya of the conventions of the Central American peace conference held in Washington about two years ago. If, however, it is found they were co-operating with the insurgents, Secretary Knox, it is understood, will take the position that they were entitled to treatment as prisoners of war. In this event the United States will be

able to regard the execution of the two Americans as one of the main reasons for taking drastic and immediate steps to demand reparation from President Zelaya.

Secretary Knox has taken every step necessary for the protection of the lives and property of American citizens, and the present delay in bringing the crisis to a head will not in any way prejudice the case of the United States against President Zelaya, or interfere with the operations against the Nicaraguan government. Officials of the department hope that the present bill in the matter will enable the insurgents to recruit their forces and more thoroughly equip their army with arms and ammunition.

WERE NOT LAYING MINES

Americans Shot in Nicaragua, Says Report, Taken Prisoners in Fight.

Bluefield, Nicaragua, Nov. 26.—It is learned from a reliable source that Leonard Groce and Leroy Cannon, the two Americans who were lately shot by orders of President Zelaya, were not captured while laying mines in the San Juan river as Zelaya claims, but were with General Chamorro, the insurgent commander, and were taken prisoners during a fight near Colorado Junction. The shooting of Cannon and Groce has caused great indignation here.

The captain of a vessel from Greytown, who visited provisional President Estrada, says that General Chamorro's blockade of the port is effective. A heavy sea is running and this alone would prevent the escape of the Zelayan forces cooped up in Greytown by sea should they attempt to get out of the town in that way.

"DON'T MARRY DOCTORS"

Advices President of Training School to Graduating Nurses.

New York, Nov. 26.—Nineteen full fledged nurses were graduated from the German hospital training school, Dr. O. T. Kilian, president of the medical board, in his address, said to the nurses:

"Don't marry doctors; they're a poor lot. And don't marry your first patient, because you may have a better chance later on."

Cut His Throat.

Hamilton, O., Nov. 26.—With a razor borrowed from a fellow prisoner in the county jail Henry V. Beaver, indicted and convicted of arson for the burning of the Ochs Hotel in Venice, Butler county, last August, ended his life. He left a letter addressed to his wife saying he could not stand the disgrace of arrest.

Separated Thirty Years.

Cleveland, Nov. 26.—George Mikhe, aged fifty, and his son George, aged thirty-one, were united in probate court after a separation of thirty years.

\$16.35 Chicago and Return.

The Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroad sells at this rate November 28, 29 and 30, December 1, 5 and 6 account International Live Stock Exposition. All tickets good for return until December 13, 1909.

No More Rheumatism.

Torturing Pains and Swollen Joints Vanish When Rheuma, the New Prescription, is Used.

At last a cure for Rheumatism! And a good one it must be when A. A. Clarke guarantees it to cure or money back.

Rheumatism should hail this news with great rejoicing, for it surely is a most remarkable remedy and has a record of almost unbelievable cures from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Here is what Dr. Gedge, a prominent citizen of Buffalo says:

"Suffering severely from Rheumatism I tried Rheuma, with the hope that it would relieve me. I am happy to say that it not only did so, but, surpassing expectations, has cured me entirely. I have not had the slightest return of this most painful disease."

If you have Rheumatism try Rheuma. It drives all poisons from the body. 50c a bottle at A. A. Clarke's. Mail orders filled by Theuma Co., 1000 West Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

WHEN the kidneys are overworked or become sick they immediately call for help.

Backache is usually the first call. Sometimes it is dizziness, inflamed or burning eyes, urinary disorders, etc. Don't neglect the call. There's danger in delay. Danger of gravel, dropsy, diabetes, Bright's disease.

cures sick kidneys, strengthens weak kidneys and stirs sluggish kidneys to healthful action. Never get less than a full bottle.

For two to three years I have been suffering from headache and kidney trouble. I have taken various kinds of medicine but nothing ever brought me such great relief as Zoller's Kidney Remedy, which my husband bought for me a short time ago. I feel perfectly well now and will recommend your remedy to all.

Mrs. Thilo Tinsler, 310 N. Prospect St., Zoller's Kidney Remedy is for sale by all dealers. Price 50c and \$1 a bottle.

TO YOUNG MEN

A knowledge of banks and banking methods is just as necessary to success in business as a knowledge of stenography and bookkeeping. The best way to get a knowledge of banking and an acquaintance with bank officials is to open a bank account as soon as you begin to earn money.

No matter what your business is you need the services that only a bank can give. We cordially invite you to open an account, no matter how small, with us. We pay 4% interest on Savings Accounts.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"THE BANK THAT DOES THINGS FOR YOU."

46 Main Street, Connellsville.

Steamship Agency. Travelers Cheques. All Languages Spoken.

Experience

Experience in banking is essential to the safety of depositors and always a valuable asset to any financial institution. This bank, organized in 1871, offers you the advantages of directors and officers experienced in years of banking in all its functions.

We invite you to open an account with us and assure you every courtesy with absolute safety.

4% Paid on Savings.

Capital and Surplus \$150,000.

Yough National Bank

The Man That Receives \$12 a Week

for his services may not be able to get a raise in salary just at present, but he can make an effort to save a little from his weekly pay.

ONE DOLLAR will open an account at this bank and additional sums may be deposited from time to time. Try this plan.

SECOND NATIONAL BANK, CONNELLSVILLE. The New Eight Story Building.

The Union National Bank

West Side, Connellsville.

A Strong Progressive Bank, Equipped to Give You Efficient Service.

4% INTEREST ON SAVINGS.

The Colonial National Bank

MAIN AND PITTSBURGH STREETS, CONNELLSVILLE, PENNA.

Capital \$100,000.00 Surplus, \$35,000.00
3 Per Cent. Paid on Deposits, Payable on Demand.
4 Per Cent. Paid on Time Deposits. Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent.

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL? If not it will be to your interest to call and talk the matter over with the Executor and settle this important matter and get it off your mind. IT WILL COST YOU NOTHING. Life is uncertain at best and matters of this kind should be attended to. If properly drawn it will save your Executor a world of trouble.

TITLE & TRUST CO. OF WESTERN PENN'A

Capital and Surplus, \$425,000.00. 3 per cent. interest paid on money payable on demand, 4 per cent. interest paid on savings, compounded semi-annually. Transacts a general banking business. Your account solicited.

McCLAREN AGENT FOR FOOTERS DETWORKS

WEAR Horner's Clothing

JOHNSTON COAL COMPANY

Dealers in COAL AND COKE
Lump, Run of Mine and Flank.
Bell Phone 150. Tel-State 411.
Office, 225 East Main Street, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

MORRIS & CO. UNDERTAKERS

118-120 South Pittsburgh St.
Next to The Wyman.
Bell Phone 52. Tel-State 147.
Night Calls at Office.

GEORGE WOODHALL

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT.
Care Payette Title & Trust Co.
UNIONTOWN, PA.

P. S. NEWMYER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Rooms 302 and 306
First National Bank Building,
Connellsville, Pa.

HAVE YOU TRIED OUR CLASSIFIED ADLETS?



The Riverman

By
Stewart
Edward White

When a rough, sturdy, man-mastering lumber driver, boss of the lawless "river jacks," starts out to win the heart and hand of an aristocratic young woman of eastern wealth and fashion, interesting things are apt to happen. They do happen, as readers of this story will agree. Jack Ord is the type of man who has gone into the American wilderness and reclaimed them from themselves, from lawbreaking and dabuchery. The brilliant author's descriptions of the battles between man and nature and between man and man in the lumber fastnesses of the great northwest set one's blood a-tingle. They show that man is superior when courage swells his heart. And the wooing and winning of Carroll Bishop by Jack Ord, surely captivating romance that cannot fail to charm.



THE time was the year 1872 and the place a bend in the river above a long pond terminating in a dam. Beyond this dam and on a flat lower than it stood a two-story mill structure. A crew of lumbermen lounged about two feet at the upper end of the pond, idle because of the strong adverse wind and the unexpected weakness of the current, which had arrested the progress of their thousands of logs. Suddenly a solitary figure appeared around a river bend. His progress was jerky and on an uneven zigzag, according as the logs lay, by leaps, short runs, brief pauses, as a riverman goes. Finally he stepped ashore just below the camp, stamped his feet vigorously free of water and approached the group around the cooking fire.

The newcomer was a man somewhere about thirty years of age, squarely built, big of bone, compact in bulk. His face was curly, jolly and reddened rather than tanned by long exposure. A pair of twinkling blue eyes and a humorously quipped mouth redeemed his countenance from commonplaceness. "Well, boys," he remarked at last in a rollicking big voice, "I'm glad to see the situation hasn't spoiled your appetites."

Tom North, in charge of the lumbermen, rose. He and the newcomer, who was Jack Ord, his principal, sauntered to the water's edge, where they stood for a minute looking at the logs and the ruffled expanse of water below. "It's a pity that old mossback had to put in a mill," said Ord. "The water was slack enough before, but now there seems to be no current at all."

"Case of wait for the wind," agreed Tom North. "Old Daily will be red-headed. He must be about out of logs at the mill, and I expect Johnson's drive will be down on our rear most any time."

"It's there already. Let's go take a look," suggested Ord.

"They picked their way around the edge of the pond to the side of the new mill."

"Stakes open all right," commented Ord.

Ord walked out on the structure and looked down on the smooth water rushing through.

"Ought to make a draw," he reflected. Then he laughed. "Tom, look here," he called. "Climb down and take a squint at this."

The sluice, instead of bedding at the natural channel of the river, had been built a good six feet above that level, so that, even with the gates wide open, a "head" of six feet was retained in the slack water of the pond.

"No wonder we couldn't get a draw," said Ord. "Let's hunt up old Whart's sluiceman and have a powwow."

"His name is plain Reed," explained North. "There he comes now."

"You haven't been square," said Ord. "You aren't letting us get our logs out."

"How so?" snapped the owner, his thin lips tightening.

"That sluice is a good six feet too high."

"Is that so?" cried the old man excitedly. "Well, I'm giving you all the

law gives you, and that's the natural flow of the river, and not a thing more will you get."

Somewhat astonished at this outbreak, the two rivermen stood for a moment staring at the old man. Then a steady gleam came into Reed's frank blue eyes and the corners of his mouth tightened.

"We want no trouble with you, Mr. Reed," said Ord. "But this is the only dam on the river with sluices built up that way, and I do know that we'll never get those logs out if we don't get more draw on the water. Good day."

Followed by the reluctant North, he walked away.



Chapter 2

THE next morning dawned clear and breathless. As soon as the wind died the logs began to drift slowly out into the open water. The surface of the pond was covered with the scattered timbers floating idly. After a few moments the clank of the bars and ratchet was heard as two of the men raised the heavy sluice gate on the dam.

Four more had by this time joined the two men who had raised the gate, and all together, armed with long pole poles, walked out on the funnel shaped boom that should concentrate the logs into the chute. Here they prodded forward the few timbers within reach and waited patiently for more.

Jack Ord wandered back and forth over the work, his hands clasped behind his back, a short pipe clenched between his teeth. To the edge of the drive he rode the logs, then took to the bank and strolled down to the dam. Meeting Tom North's troubled glance, he grinned broadly.

"Told you we'd have Johnson on our necks," he remarked, jerking his thumb up river toward a rapidly approaching figure.

"This soon defined itself as a tall individual with a choleric blue eye."

"What in hades is the matter here?" he yelled. "We're right at your rear."

"By your own folly shall ye perish," and you ain't even made a start getting through this dam! We'll lose the water next!"

"Keep your shirt on," advised Ord. "If you want those logs pushed any faster, do it yourself."

"If you can't get out logs, why do you take the job?" roared Johnson. "If you hang my drive, thank you, you'll catch it for damages! I tell you our mills need logs, and what's more, there's a goodly lot to get them!"

He departed in a rumble of vituperation.

Ord found the old mill owner occupying a chair tilted back against the wall of the building. The ruffled plug hat was thrust, as usual, well away from his high and narrow forehead. He was whittling a pine stick, which he held pointing down between his spread knees, and conversing absently with a young fellow occupying another chair at his side.

"I want to talk this matter over," Ord began. "We can't afford to hang up the drive, and the water is going down every day. We've got to have more water. I'll tell you what we'll do: If you'll let us cut down the new sill we'll replace it in good shape when we get all our logs through."

"Well, we'll give you something for the privilege. What do you think is fair?"

"I tell you I'll give you your legal rights and not a cent more," replied the old man.

"Well, Mr. Reed, stop and think what this means," returned Ord. "No logs means no lumber. That is bankruptcy for a good many who have contracts to fulfill. And no logs means the mills must close. Thousands of men will be thrown out of their jobs, and a good many of them will go hungry. And with the stream full of the old cutting, that means loss to the next winter in the woods—more men thrown out. Getting out a season's cut with the flood

water is a pretty serious matter to a great many people, and if you insist on holding us up here in this slack water the situation will soon become alarming."

The old man brought to earth the front-logs of his chair with a thump. "And if the whole kit and caboodle of ye starved outright," said he, "I would but be the fulfiller of the word of the prophet who says: 'So will I send upon you famine and evil beasts, and they shall bereave thee, and pestilence and blood shall pass through thee, and I will bring the sword upon thee. I the Lord have spoken it.' And don't forget that. Ye that make of God's smile and waste places and a wilderness by your own folly shall ye perish."

Ord whirled on his heel. The young man, who sat on an interested spectator across and joined him. He was a very slender young man, with a shrewd, thin face, steel gray eyes.

"Wait a minute," said the young fellow. "Have you any objections to my hanging around a little to watch the work? My name is Newmark—Joseph Newmark. I'm out in this country a good deal for my health. This thing interests me."

"Sure," replied Ord, puzzled. "Look all you want to. The scenery's free."

"Yes. But can you put me up?" "Oh, as far as I'm concerned," agreed Ord heartily. "But with one of his conspiratorial chuckles, 'I'm only a river boss. You'll have to fix it up with the doctor—the cook, I mean,' he explained, as Newmark looked puzzled. "You'll find him at camp."

In the center of the stream the work had been gradually slowing down to a standstill with the subsidence of the first rush of water after the sluice gate was opened. Tom North, leaning gracefully against the shaft of a peavy, looked up eagerly as Ord approached.

"Is it peace or war?"

"War," replied Ord briefly.

"The man crouched, breathless. 'March!' commanded Ord. 'You're through.'"

The man suddenly arose and slouched away.

The other men turned to the trail, leaving the ten at the sluice. When within the fringe of the brush Ord chided a halt.

"Now, boys," he commanded, "squat down and lay low. If light would do any good you know mighty well I'd light. And the boys won't be in full any longer than it takes to get a wire to Dally to ball them out. Smoke up and don't bother."

They filled their pipes and settled down to an enjoyment of the situation.

A half hour elapsed before the situation developed further. Then Tom North's friend Jim, who had gathered his long figure on the top of a stump, unwrapped his knees and remarked that old Plug Hat was back.

The men peered cautiously through the brush. They saw Reed, accompanied by the sheriff, approach the dam. The working crew cracked their tools, resumed their jackets and departed with the sheriff.

"Well, I'll be darned!" ejaculated one of the concealed rivermen. "That's the first time I ever see one lone some sheriff gather in ten river jacks without the aid of a Gatling!"

Ord watched them disappear.

"Jim," said he, "and you, Ellis, and you, and you, and you, get to work on that dam. And remember this—if you are arrested, go peacefully. Any resistance will spoil the whole game." The men broke into tangled cheers and laughter as the full significance of Ord's plan reached them. They streamed back to the dam.

Reed came out, eyes blazing. Reed stormed back and forth for a moment, then departed at full speed up the road.

"Now, boys, get as much done as possible," urged Ord. "We better get back in the brush or he may try to arrest the whole bunch of us on some sort of a blanket warrant."

"How about the other boys?" inquired North.

"I gave one of them a telegram to send to Dally," replied Ord. "Dally will be up to ball them out."

Once more they hid in the woods, and again, after a longer interval, the mill owner and the sheriff reappeared. Reed appeared to be expostulating violently and a number of times pointed up river, but the sheriff went ahead steadily to the dam, summoned those working below and departed up the road as before. Reed stood uncertainly until he saw the rivermen beginning to re-emerge from the brush, then followed the officer at top speed.

Without the necessity of command a half dozen men leaped down on the apron. The previous crews had made considerable progress in weakening the heavy supports. As soon as these should be cut out and the backing removed the mere sawing through of the massive sill should carry away the whole obstruction.

At 4 o'clock the sheriff made his third appearance, this time in a side bar buggy.

"I wish I dared join that confab," said Ord, "but he'd jug me sure."

"He wouldn't jug me," spoke up Newmark. "I'll go down." The young man departed in his precise, methodical manner. About sunset he returned.

(To Be Continued.)

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THEATRICAL NEWS.

JOS. KING'S NEW VERSION 'EAST LYNNE'



"Lie down, you hound, or I'll beat you!" he roared at the top of his great voice.

"March!" commanded Ord. "You're through."

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(To Be Continued.)

THE SOISSON.

"East Lynne" Tonight.

One reason for the undying popularity of "East Lynne," the great emotional drama which will be presented at the Soisson theatre tonight by a splendid company, is that your interest is at once excited when Richard Haro is suspected by the villainous Sir Francis Lovison. Richard's attorney is Archibald Carlyle, who has just taken as his bride, Lady Isabel, the pretty daughter of an impoverished earl. Isabel's jealousy is wrought upon by the clandestine meetings between her husband and Barbara Haro, Richard's sister. These meetings simply have to do with Richard's trial, but Lady Isabel, not knowing this, and being grieved on by the scheming Sir Francis who loves her, consents to an elopement. Archibald is plunged into despair but, after a lapse of years, having secured a divorce, he rewards the unselfish love of Barbara Haro by making her his wife.

In the meantime Lady Isabel's cup of misery has been filled to the brim by Sir Francis' refusal to fulfill his promise of marriage and she leaves him. Learning of the serious illness of her child, whom she had deserted in her unreasoning jealousy, she applies for the position of nurse to the little sufferer. Disguised as Madame Vio, she secures the position, but, overcome with an emotion at the dying agonies of her boy she throws off her disguise and reveals herself to him as his mother. She is discovered by Miss Cornelia, the quaint spinster sister of Archibald Carlyle and through her instrumentality a reconciliation is brought about between Isabel and Archibald before the sorrowing mother closely follows her boy into the Unknown.

"The Girl from Rector's."

Reinhold Wolf, the well-known dramatic authority of the New York Morning Telegraph, declared "The

Girl from Rector's" the most enterprising production he had ever witnessed. In his review of the piece

he said: "The Girl from Rector's" is a masterpiece of dramatic art. The plot is simple, but the execution is perfect. The acting is superb, and the scenery is beautiful. This is a play that should be seen by every one who loves the theatre."

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FOR PITTSBURG—Week days 5:00, 7:14, 7:55, 10:15 A. M., 4:35, 5:52, 6:35 and 8:01 P. M. Sundays 5:00, 7:14 and 7:55 A. M. and 4:35, 5:52, 6:35 and 8:01 P. M.

FOR WASHINGTON, PA., and WHEELING—Week days 5:00, 7:14 and 10:15 A. M., 4:35 P. M. Sundays 5:00 and 7:14 A. M., 4:35 P. M.

FOR MT. PLEASANT—Week days 10:25 A. M. For UNIONTOWN—Week days 10:00 A. M., 4:45 and 6:50 P. M. Sundays 10:00 A. M. and 6:50 P. M.

FOR MORGANTOWN and FAIRMONT—Week days 10:00 A. M., 4:45 and 6:50 P. M. Sundays 10:00 A. M. and 6:50 P. M.

FOR BUFFALO, N. Y. and CLEVELAND, O.—5:00, 7:14, 7:55, 10:15 A. M.; 4:35, 5:52, 6:35 and 8:01 P. M.

FOR WASHINGTON, BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK, BOSTON and all points East—Express daily, 9:55 A. M.; 3:00, 7:44 and 11:45 P. M.

FOR CONNELLVILLE—3:45 A. M.; 3:00 and 4:50 P. M. For SHENANDOAH JUNCTION and points on N. & W. R.—9:55 A. M.; 3:00 and 11:45 P. M. For HARPER'S FERRY and VALLEY LEVISTON points—5:55 A. M.; 3:00 and 11:45 P. M. For tickets, Pullman reservations and information concerning time of trains and connections, call at the Baltimore & Ohio Depot, Connelville, Pa. Tri-State Phone 288. M. L. DOUGLASS, Ticket Agent.

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